UNION LEADERS WILL CALL OUT

Extension of General Strike in Sympathy With Carmen is Plan of Labor Executives—Violence Reported at Many Points and Passengers on Elevated Lines Are Hurt—Jewish Workmen May Not Return After Holiday.

extend the general strike of all trades unions in this city and demands of the striking street ranwaymen. Only part of the ranging from 500,000 to upwards of 125,000. The maximum figures were given out by the labor leaders.

The unions having a total member-the per 164,600 are to vote on the strike being of the most important of that the executive committee of that Trades Council It was an-

Today is the beginning of the third tek of the strike of the street car-er. The traction companies assert of service is improving daily. Union the motormen of the subway and ele-vated these may join the strike as a suit of grievances presented in their

Word has been received from Marsden R. Scott, president of the In-

TRUSTEE SAYS

Hasn't Done Anything Open to Criticism, Declares J. C. Chamberlain.

CHARGES UNTRUE, HE TELLS PUBLIC

Says He Has Accomplished More For Creditors Than Anyone Else Could.

A long conference between Referee John W. Banks and John C. Chamberlain, trustee of Burr & Knapp, this morning was followed by positive statements from Mr. Chamberlain to the effect that he would not resign from the office of trust imposed upon him by the creditors.

"I have not done one thing in my custody of Burr & Knapp's affairs which is open to criticism," said Mr. Chamberlain in a statement issued to the press today in refutation of 14 charges filed against him by creditors in the United States district court ask-

ng'for his removal. Confinuing, he added: "And I do believe that I have done more for the creditors than any other man in the city of Bridgeport could have done. I do not say this with egotism but because of my familiarity with the

Mr. Chamberlain has retained Attorney John H. Pullman to prepare an answer to the allegations recited in

Spotswood H. Bowers, who prepare ed the charges for the petitioning creditors and is counsel of record in the United States court, intimated this morning that if the contentions now before the court were sustained, additional suits at law might be brought for the recovery of such moneys as might be determined right- Chamber of Commerce Pro- Traffic Squad Selects Half a napp.' No definite time will be set for the hearing on the application, nor will undue advantage be taken of the fact that Mr. Chamberlain's attorneys did not put in appearance in court on Sept. 26, the day set by Judge Howe of Vermont for the hearing. "The case will be fought strictly on its erits," said Attorney Bowers today.

of testimony taken before Referee in Bankruptcy Banks when examinations of Herbert M. Knapp and John C. Chamberlain were made, Mr. Chamberlain emphatically asserts

that "there is not a word of essential truth in these allegations." Commenting generally upon the Judge Banks, Mr. Chamberlain assert-

een passed upon by the referee in Of other acts he specifically denied operated in this city and it is believed the first allegation, as "untrue." "It is others suffered losses as a result of not true," he said, "that I was acting tered the Fairchild store and asked for the benefit of somebody else. Such a one was brought at the instance of

to serve her interest. "The second statement is not true in any essential detail. I bought costilest and memorizing the number Fairview Lawn out and out and paid

for it with a \$10,000 note, "The third allegation likewise is the appearance of a cultured and well-to-do business man, visited the store counted by Mr. Knapp for his own ecommodation with the express un derstanding that we should furnish the security for it and he did furnish the same as the genuine stone, and that security himself and had the bearing the same style tag and nummeney derived from the discount of

Mr. Chamberlain likewise characthanked the clerk for his trouble, and terized the other statements as untrue in their essential particulars stating with emphasis about the sale of the Trust Co, assets that he had offered these for sale three separate times, having gone back to the referee that authorities in this city, that the Pin- many times for instructions. He said kerton Detective Bureau, which has that \$4,000 was a large sum of money been working on the case, has arrestreceived for sale of an insurance business in Bridgeport.

It is stated that the substitutering TAKES OWN LIFE AT WASHINGTON the original, that only the closest examination by a diamond expert, reveals the swindle. KILL OLD ENEMY

Danielson, Conn., Sept. 28-John Sault, a factory hand, father of ten children and probably deranged mentally, tried to kill Hagry Fisher, with whom he had had no recent quarrel, self and two children, and live in a in the Quinnabaug Mills, today. Sault deserted shack on the outskirts of then cut his own throat and died af-

Sault and Fisher had been machine fixers in the spinning department of Mrs. Merle's husband, who was arrested for non-support yesterday, and who according to the police. The mills for many years and, although fellow workers, the one had been policed by for ten years. But no one knows

> flight of stairs to the spinning room. Sault was at the head of the stairs waiting. He threw an iron weight which felled Fisher and he rolled Sault dropped another weight on Fisher and then, going downstairs, hit and pummelled hinf in the face. The opinion of other employes is that Sault, thinking he had killed Fisher, went upstairs again and, using a razor

killed himself. Sault is said to have been acting queerly of late. He leaves in addi-tion to the children, a widow.

ON BULGARS AT ONCE MACHINISTS MAY INVITE HILL TO **EXPLAIN WORKING CONDITIONS IN** HIS MILL INSTEAD OF TO LECTURE

Ebenezer J. Hill adopted as unique a method for enticing votes as he has cause I tipped him off to vote of his old standby, jute and hemp, up." Mr. Hill has a new way of lulling the voter to sleep.

"The Experiences of Ebenezer in Egypt' 'is the title of Mr./Hill's new speech. He wants to perpetrate it on the machinists of Bridgeport, but it is unlikely his wish will be grant-

Mr. Hill has written a letter to the International Association of Machinists' local in this city, something to "It would give me great pleasure

to address the members of your union some evening on my travels in Egypt. I am sure they will be interested. Some of the things the alderman of the first district in Cairo told me are awfully

Probably never before in his his- | funny and you should hear them. He tory as a candidate for Congress has gave me some inside stuff on how to get campaign contributions, be this year. Bereft by circumstances on some measure or other they had

REECE TO OPEN W

Mr. Hil wants to tell us his ex-periences in Cairo," said George J. Bowen, business agent of the machin-"I don't think we'll acists today. cept his offer.

"Just now we're busy making an investigation of the complaints we received that in his foundry, the Norwalk Iron Works, two air compressor are being made for the government and four for the Lake Co., the latter to be used by the government, and that his employes are working 10 hours a day on the job. Government contracts require enforcement of the eight hour day provision, and if he's violating it, a formal complaint will be made to the Federal authorities."

Hundred Cars to be Barred

From Streets.

Fifty jitney drivers, checked up by

the police, will be refused licenses or

traffic squad, who has been for the

last three days examining convey

nounced today that a list of 50 licenses

had been obtained by his men for re-

The present action will mean that

the public will be given more com-

fortable, sanitary and safe vehicles

DAMAGE SUITS

ARE OUTGROWTH

OF AUTO CRASH

Four Principals Want \$4,700

and Treble Damages From

Bridgeporters.

Four suits for \$4,700 and treble

damages, as allowed by the statutes, have been brought against George W.

Sherwood and Frederick B. Wheeler

bile collision in Westport, August 18,

last. The actions were filed this

morning in the superior court.

King Constantine, at Conference With Leaders, Decides to Declare Hostilities Immediately— Troops Will Be Mobilized as Soon as Ultimatum is Sent to Bulgaria Ordering the Immediate Evacuation of Greek Macedonia-King's Brother 'is Recalled From London-Cretan Revolution Growing.

Athens, Wednesday, Sept. 27, Via London, Sept. 28.-The, Associated Press is in a position to state positively that King Constantine decided this morning in favor of an immediate declaration of war on Bulgaria.

Reports that a general mobilization has been ordered is premature. After a session of the council of ministers at the palace this morning, Premier Kalogoroupolos hastily called a meeting. The premier declared the gover nment was giving the fullest consideration to the situation and said there might be addressed. to Bulgaria a note of such a character that mobilization would logically follow.

War on Bulgarians Decided

Later in the day it developed that the King haddecided on a declaration of war against Bulgaria. The decision has notivet been announced publicly, as numerous details remain to be worked out. They include an ultimatum to Bulgaria demanding instant evacuation of all Greek Macedonia, as well as plans for mobilization under the difficult ends presented by the occupation of Greek territory by the entente forces.

The King this morning discussed the mobilization problem minutely with General Moschopoulos, chief of staff, and General Yanakitsas, former minister of war. The King probably will preside personally over a meeting of the crown council tomor-

Excitement is evident everywhere this afternoon. The people feel that their long period of expectancy is about to end and the prospect of a war with the Bulgarians apparently is wel-

King Recalls His Brother

London, Sept. 28.—Prince George of Greece, brother of King Constantine, who has been in London for some time representng the views of the Greek court, today received a telegram from the King recalling him to Athens.

BLED 3 HOURS AFTER TRIP DENTIST CHAIR

Girl Brings Suit Against Practitioner, Alleging Carelessness.

Declaring that she bled for three dentist's chair, Bessie Neary of this city has brought suit against Dr. Frank El Judson of 1,025 Main street, for \$2,000. Papers in the suit were filed today in the common pleas court. The plaintiff claims that on July 5 last she went to Dr. Judson's office for treatment. While he was preparing to rown a tooth an instrument which Dr. Judson was using inflicted a se-vere cut at the base of the patient's tongue. He neglected to stop the flow

of blood and it was three hours before A. G. Southey, the Westport real it ceased, the plaintiff claims. estate dealer, wants \$2,000 damages. As a result of this alleged negligene Miss Neary says she suffered greatly in health, had to remain in a hospital which was struck by the defendants' for three weeks and couldn't work for five weeks. Her clothing was com conscious and was severely cut and pletely ruined by the blood. She accuses Dr. Judson of carelessness. Judson has retained Attorneys DeFor

Held For Accident

After striking and killing Ralph

chauffeur employed by Oliver G. Jen-

nings, of Fairfield, was placed under

arrest by the police of New Haven,

avoid the accident. He maintains

directly in front of his machine

which was traveling at a very moder-

charged with reckless driving.

ate rate of speed.

Registration For

in obtaining text books.

BURGLARS FRIGHTENED AWAY

An attempt to burglarize the saloon

of John Rogers, at State street and

The police discovered that an effort

had been made to force an entrance

away by a passing pedestrian.

Cook asserts that he could

His daughter, Pearl Southey, seeks \$700. She was severely bruised and est & Klein to defend him and they suffered a great nervous shock. Minhave accepted service in the action. nie Southey, another passenger, asks for \$1,000 to recover for bruises and Jennings' Chauffeur other injuries received. Frank Roback says his machine was so damag a in the crash that repairs cost \$700. He wants \$1,000 damages. The claim is made that the defendants' car w - on the wrong side of the road, so treble Benevento, aged four, of New Haven, damages are asked by each plaintiff. in that city yesterday, David Cook,

Bridgeport Odd Fellows Attend Sire's Reception

Several Bridgeport men, grand officers of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, attended the dinner and reception given Hon, F. C. Goudy, of Denver, Co., grand sire of the order, at Hartford last evening, Among those who went from Bridgeport were Grand Treasurer Sidney W. Challenger, Grand Marshal William T. Meyer and Junior Warden of the encampment degree, Frederick W. Card. F. Reappointed Referee Henry Monroe of New Haven, state noble grand, and his staff were present as well as all state officers cluding the state officers of the Rebekah society. The dinner took place announced by Judge Edwin S. Thomas, at the Hotel Bond, lasting from 6 to 8 o'clock and the reception and speeches followed at the Odd Fellows

EPIDEMIC IN NEW YORK.

New York, Sept. 28-The number of new cases of infantile paralysis reported by the health authorities today remained at the level set by the increase of yesterday, there being 26. The deaths doubled, being 10, as compared with five yesterday.

TO PROCLAIM REVOLUTION. Paris, Sept. 28-An Athens despatch to the Havas Agency says that monster meeting will be held at Mytilene tomorrow at which the revolu-

> tion will be proclaimed. GERMANS CHECK ATTACK.

Berlin, Sept. 28-German troops yesterday victoriously repulsed the Anglo-French forces on a greater part of the battle front between the Ancre Brook and the river Somme, says the official statement issued today by the German army headquarters staff.

BRITISH PUSH FORWARD. London, Sept. 28-British troops last night advanced at various points hours from a cut received while in the puich and Gueudecourt, says the British official statement today.

GERMANS ARE REPULSED. Paris, Sept. 28-A strong attack was nade by the Germans last night on the Verdun front, between Thiamont and Fleury. The war office announced today that the assaults had been repulsed with heavy losses for the

Germans. On the Somme front French batteries are actively bombarding the German positions.

Bulgarian forces made two attacks last night near Florina on the western end of the Macedonian front. The repulse of these attacks by the French and Russians is reported in an official announcement given out here today, No further attack on Kamaakcalan Height has been undertaken by the Bulgarians.

On the Struma front, near Janina, Britisch artillery was more active.

Warn Against Fake \$1 and \$10 Notes

Local bankers customs and post office officials have been warned by the United States secret service department to be on their guard for coun-terfeit \$1 and \$10 notes now being, circulated in the East. The notes were discovered west of the Mississip-pi river but it is believed the operators who are circulating them have changed their field to the eastern that the boy ran from behind a wagon

states. The \$1 note is the series of 1899. letter "D." signed by J. C. Napler, register of the treasury and Lee McClung, Opening Day 18,413 note has the portraits of Lincoln and

The \$10 note is one of the gold cer-The total registration for the public tificate issue, series of 1907, letter "A," schools for the opening day on Mon-day was 18,413 an increase of 1,271 and John Burke, treasurer of the Uni-over the opening day for the public ted States. The bill has a portrait of schools last fall. Superintendent of Michael Hillegas. On both bills, it is Schools Samuel J. Slawson said to- said, the figures are unusually large day that the registration would in- and the engraving rather crudely execrease every day from new until the cuted.

middle of Nevember. He denied that High school pupils have any difficulty GUN POINTED AT HIM. MAN SUES FOR \$1,500.

Alleging that a shot gun was pointed at him by Eli Budd of Huntington, Peter Vincenti of Huntington, has brought suit against Budd for \$1,500. Colorado avenue, failed this merning. The plaintiff says Budd pointed the weapon at him September 4 last and threatened to shoot him. Papers in but the burglars were evidently scared the action were filed today in the superior court

New York, Sept. 28.—Renewed efforts were made today to Westchester county which began yesterday to enforce the ictal number of organized workers responded to 'he strike call on the first day, the estimates of the number going on strike

ding Trades Council. It was ancod that 7,800 browery workers
strike today but it was stated
these men have a trade agreei which permits them to have a
my at this season every year.
The composing one of the largest
tons of trade unionism in the city,
considered the Lewish New Year

brating the Jewish New Year day. Whether they will remain out strike cannot be determined until

TO PROGRAM OF

and that their contracts with employers will be observed to the letter.

Third Avenue elevated train was showered with bricks and bottles today. Other Third Avenue trains also were attacked but the damage was limited to broken windows. The police today arrested four men, two of them striking street railway employes, on the charge of having been respon-an answer to the allegations recited in able for the riot that took place last the application for his removal which night following the derailment of a will be submitted to the court as soon Third Avenue surface car at 96th as opportunity permits.

Call General Strike

Seattle, Wash., Sept 28 .- A call for general strike of union workmen in Seattle as a means of aiding striking longshoremen here was voted last night by the central labor council. The call is to be issued in three weeks.

WILSON AGREES FAIRCHILD CO JEWELRY CROOK While the opposing side asserts that many of the allegations set forth in the application are the direct result MANY SPEECHES

WIII Make Address Every Clever Swindler, Working Saturday Until Campaign With Partner, Obtains Is Ended. \$250 Diamond Ring.

Long Branch, N. J., Sept. 28.—The Main street store of G. W. complaint following a conference with nts for President Wilson to all the Bepublican stand on promswindled by a pair of expert diamon ment issues of the campaign were thieves, of a diamond ring, valued, it is de at a conference here today be-sen the President, Vance C. McCorfimated at about \$250. It became ck, Chairman of the Democratic known today that the crooks recently National Committee, and Secretary Turnulty, Using his speech of accepce as a foundation, the Presiden their activities.

is preparing to build up the Democratic case in a series of addresses. It appears that about two weeks age, a fashionably dressed man en Mr. Wilson, It was decided definitetoday will make at least two one of the clerks to show him a diamond ring worth somewhere around They will not be made until him and he inspected the stones, no-York city and the other in Bufthe middle or latter part of October and will be arranged to back up the ticing the cut of one in particular, the

and will be arranged to back up the active campaign to be made by Samuel Seabury, Democratic candidate for governor, and William F. Mc-Combs, candidate for Senator,
A decision also was reached for the President to make at least one speech on the tag. Later in the day his pal, who had making the same request. While examining the rings he substituted re every Saturday between now and ection. He will address a Pennsyla fake diamond ring, cut identically ania delegation Oct. 14, and today grangements were made for him to

ber, for the original, peak to a delegation of farmers and Palming the real diamond ring, he expressed his intention of purchasing "Mr. Hughes is stipping and from as he left the store. The swindle now on Mr. Wilson's stock will rise," gaid Mr. McCormick, who was plainly was reported later and reported to pleased by his conference with the President.

Word was received today by the "There is to be no lagging in the Democratic campaign and every point made by the Republicans will be more ed a man in Philadelphia, who answers the description of one of the men who victimized the Fairchild Mr. McCormick left here this morning for New York and will return for

nother conference next Monday, Mr. Wilson had his picture taken today, pinning a medal on Scout Macto resemble the exact counterpart of Morris, of Hagelton, Pa., a winner of the highest honors conferred by the Boy Scouts of America.

The jewelry concern refused to dis Wants \$8,000 For cuss the theft.

Injuries Received

convene tomorrow with Judge Scott

on the banch. Tomorrow's session

will be devoted to hearing short cal-

endar motions. Next Tuesday Judge

Scott will commence to try cases. Judge Scott, who was ill during the

Colonel Murphy Buys

the post office.

mmer,is greatly improved in health.

Another notable change in State

ounced that he had purchased from

The property is located at 256-162

State street and is at present occupied by the Village Store annex, H. H.

Jasmin & Co., furniture dealers, the

Sun restaurant and Chris Ronai's

State St. Property

Abandoned Wife and In Trolley Crash Children Begged For With over 100 cases on the trial list the common pleas court, civil side, will Their Daily Support

Abandoned by her husband, forced o beg for dally sustenance for her-Long Hill, Mrs. Andrew Merie, told terwards. in the local court this morning a piti-

who according to the police, refuses not spoken to the other, it is believed, to work, was sentenced to six months in jail by Judge Frank Miller, and of any quarrel recently. will be forced to give a bond of \$500 street property became known today on his release as security for the when Col. Timothy J. Murphy an-weekly payment of \$6 to his wife.

The weeping, heart broken mother the estate of Henry Setzer the four- with her two sons, who are about five story brick block originally built to and seven years old, were taken to the house the Washington market when it charities department where tempor noved from the site now occupied by ary arrangements were made for their maintenance.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

restaurant and Chris Ronai's Howard avenue, and Jennie T. Thayer, rber shop. There are many apart-tained a marriage Howard avenue, obtained a marriage House avenue, obtained a marriage House House Charles N. Holmes, 44, clerk, 577

OBLIGATIONS NEW LICENSES

vocation.

poses to See That Improvements Are Made.

Bridgeport will no longer stand for methods of procrastination in the service of the Connecticut Co. Not only their present cars on Oct. 1. Lieut. is it expected that the company will Charles Wheeler in charge of the carry out its implied obligations when it obtained Bridgeport's support in a ances in use on the city streets, anpetition to the Public Utilities commission and the legislature for an extension of line to Nichols, but at the meeting of the legislature this winter the company will be lorced to make other extensions and connections about

the city for the convenience of patrons. for transportation and that the appearance of automobile junk on the the city for the convenience of patrons. persons in close touch with the cham- city streets will be barred. the transportation committee was negu ed that every act mentioned as directly connected with his trusteeship had

inary plans today. It became known that Theodore B. Ford, formerly Public Utilities commissioner, has been retained by the committee in an advisory capacity and that the Nichols extension will be the for Burr & Knapp for upwards of four years. Every suit brough in the Nichols extension will be the first matter taken up pending the sestheir name was at the instigation or slows of the General Assembly. The first step to be taken is likely

be a petition by merchants, manufacturers and residents to Mayor Wilone of the signers of this petition and son, demanding that adequate service be rendered in the northeast section of Bridgeport, looking towards better development of that section which is not now served.

The belt-line proposition is also understood to be under consideration as a possible factor in the bettering of the service in the central and middle central portions of the city. For this of this city as a result of an automopurpose it would be necessary to procure special legislation.

Though admitting that the committee met today for the purpose of dis-cussing the situation and that Mr. Ford's recommendations would be He says he was a passenger in a car transmitted to the committee through owned by Frank Roback of Norwalk. the chairman, R. W. Willer Secretary Gove of the chamber said today that machine. Southey was rendered unthe meeting was held in executive session to arrange plans not fully com-

CHINESE ENVOY TO LEAVE POST

Peking, Sept. 28.-Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, minister to the United States, has sent his resignation to the foreign office, giving ili-health as the reason, The resignation has not yet been ac cepted by the President. Dr. Koo's resignation has created surprise in Peking. Tang Shoa Yi, recently appointed foreign minister but who has refused the office, is opposed to Dr. Koo because of his monarchial

Reappointment of John W. Banks as referee in the United States District This morning both men were at referee in the United States District the mill early. Fisher started up a court, for a period of two years was district judge, today. The appoint-ment is dated October 1.

Attorney Banks has the distinction of being the dean of the referees in the state of Connecticut whose term of office has run consecutively since the establishment of the bankruptcy act in 1898.

THE WEATHER

Probably showers tonight and Fri-